# War Rations for Ball Players--Mahan's Marines Beaten--New Orleans Results

# BASEBALL PUT ON WAR BASIS

### Transportation Situation to Be Forced in National Pastime.

Chicago, Dec. 3.-Major league base ball will be put on a war basis next year to such an extent that some of the high-priced stars will be compelled to travel in upper berths and sustain life on \$2.50 a day. The railroads themselves will be responsible for the former. The owners will get the blame for the latter. The transportation situation will be forced onto baseball automatically. The war rations will be an artificial adjunct to the many economic measures owners have in prospect and which will be discussed

It has been decided by both league that it will be best to make the na-tional game appear as normal as pos-sible next season. This will provide a regular training season as well as a noisy opening. If war conditions do not rob the owners of all their maon not roo the owners of all their ma-terial they will undoubtedly finish the season; that is, in the major circuits. It is doubtful if a single minor league will go the distance next year. The betting at present is to 2 to 1 against

It is the National League which has been yelling the loudest for economy for next year. The majority of the owners in the older circuit are for this Long schedule of 154 games in five-and-a-half months.

Regularly scheduled double-headers in order to increase the attend-ance and make the game more com-

mercial than ever.

A player limit of eighteen men (a few are sticking for seventeen).

A training season of thirty days.

A maximum allowance of \$2.50 a day

or players' meals.
A contract which calls for month-A contract which calls for monthly payments "for duration of season," which would automatically stopsalaries as soon as owners close the
season, which might be weeks in advance of the date originally set.

A war cause in every contract.

A revision of hold-over contracts in

order to relieve the owners of the un-

The American League magnates are for the majority of these "amend-ments," and many more.

#### FORMER HEAVY KING MAY BE MILLIONAIRE

New York, Dec. 3.—James J. Jeffries is in a fair way to become immensely wealthy.

The former champ is the head of

a Los Angeles powder concern and handles an explosive that is said to have maximum penetration and to lacking in recoil.

Its big feature and the one which

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appears mostly, it is claimed, is that it can be manufactured on the bat-tlefield in an hour's time, thus pre-venting powder shortage among the troops in battle.

The powder eventually is expected to be used by the allied, governments

-in fact, it is said, they are ne-gotiating now for the use of the Those who have investigated state

that the former heavy-weight title-holder will soon be classed with

### COLLEGE ASSOCIATION WILL MEET DEC. 28

New York, Dec. 3 .- Another conference on the conduct of sport during the war will be held by the National Collegiate Athletic Association at its annual meeting at the Hotel Astor on Friday, December 28. A call for the meeting was issued last night by Prof. Frank Nicolson, of Wesleyan, secretary-Measurer of the association nounce that two of the chief speakers will be President W. H. P. Faunce, of Brown, and George E. Vincent, president of the General Education Board. They will talk at the morning ses sion, which is to begin at 10 o'clock At the afternoon meeting the reports of the representatives of the nine districts and of the several committees will be received and at night there will be an informal discussion of the pressing problems confronting the colleges.

In 1:24 over a course of thirteen and one-half miles, about half the real marathon distance.

# Norfolk for Charity.

Kid Norfolk, the fast light heavyweight who recently defeated Billy Miske at Boston, Mass., has agreed to box Battling Levinsky twelve rounds to a decision at the Armory A. A. of Boston for the light heavy-weight championship of the world, the entire recepts to go to the Christmas fund of a local newspaper. This will not be an exhibition as it will carry with it a decision. The bout should draw a tremendous house for the

# Leonard vs. Delmont.

Champion Benny Leonard has arrived in St. Paul where he will put on the finishing touches to his training for his ten-round battle with Gene for his ten-round battle with Gene
Delmont, the Western light-weight,
which will be fought at the Audijorium in that city tomorrow night.
Benny will probably have no trouble
in defeating Delmont as he is too
shifty, clever and fast for him.

# Here's Hot Stove Mystery.

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 3.-The Coast League magnates are considering a plan that will make it unnecessary for Sacramento to raise money for a Coast League franchise, but will give the capital city a club "on a substantial basis." Charlie Graham, who is promoting the proposed club, made this aunouncement today. What the proposition is he would not di-It is understood a decision will be made within a week

# Downs May Quit Game.

San Francisco, Dec. 3.—Baseball fans got a jolt today when it was reported that Jerry Downs, who piloted the Seals during the last half of the last season, threatens to abandon the game to go into the auto-mobile business. Jerry is studying the insides of auto trucks and plans to

a salesman. understood Spider Baum, Roy Corhan and Charley Pick are being considered for the managerial job,

# Commission to Meet January 7.

Cincinnati, Dec. 2.—Before leaving Cincinnati, Dec. 2.—Before leaving for Chicago tonight August Herriusna, chairman of the national basebail commission, announced the commission would hold its annual meeting in Cincinnati on January 7. At this meeting the chairman, the pecket billiard tournament at Sherman's last night from Charley Contreasurer and secretary of the commission will be riected.

#### TORONTO IS READY FOR MAJOR BASEBALL

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 3.—Toronto is second to none as a baseball city, according to Napoleon Lajoie, whomanaged the Champion Maple Leaf team this year.

"It is good enough for any league," he said today. "We played to great crowds last season. But I doubt if the International League will open."

# TRUXTONS' CLAIM TO

Play Claimed by Them as Safety Cannot Be Ruled Anything but Touchback.

safety which occurred in the game last Sunday between the Truxton A. C., and Park A. C., has caused quite an argument in local independent an argument in local independent football circles. Three clubs are bidding for the 140-pound championship of the District, and at the meeting of the managers of the Truxtons. Parks and Westovers it was agreed to have the Westover tibe play the winner of last Sunday's game.

Truxtons are claiming this contest by a 2-to-0 count, and the Westover club has agreed to play them next Sunday. The fact of the matter is the Truxtons can not claim a vic-

sunday. The fact of the matter is the Truxtons can not claim a vic-tory over the Parks as the ball which caused the dispute in the score was one booted by the Truxtons' full back which rolled across the Parks goal line without being touched by a player of either side. This automatically became a touch-back and not a safety as the Trux-

back and not a safety as the Trux-tons and Westovers understood the ruling. A meeting of the managers of the Truxtons, Westovers and Parks will be held at this office on Wednesday night at 8:30 p. m. It is expected to unravel the argument at this time. The rules covering techbacks and safets are as fol-

given by an opponent.

It is a touchback when a kicked ball (other than one from kick-off, free-kick, or one scoring a goal from the field) goes over the goal line before being touched by a player of either side, If any kicked ball strikes the goal posts or cross-bar before being touched by a player of either side, unless it sceres a goal, it shall be considscores a goal, it shall be considered a touchback.
Section 16—A safety is made whe the ball in possession of a play-guarding his own goal is declared.

dead by the referee, any part of it being on, above or behind the goal line, provided the impetus which caused it to pass from outside the soal line to or behind the goal line
was given by the side defending the
goal. Such impetus could come:
(a) From a kick, pass, snap-back
or fumble by one of the player's own

(b) From a kick which bounds back from an opponent or from one of the kicker's own side, who, when struck is behind his goal line; A safety is made when a player of

the side in possession of the ball makes a forward pass which becomes incompleted behind his goal line, or commits a foul which would give the ball to the opponents behind the offender's goal line, or commits a foul which would give the ball to the opponents behind the offender's goal line, or commits the state of t mits a foul which would give the bal to opponents behind the offender's goal line, or commits a foul the pen-aity for which would leave the bal in possession of his team behind it

own goal line.

A safety is made when, the ball kicked by a man behind his goal line crosses the extended portion of either side line before being touched by an

### Marathon of 131/2 Miles Through Swiss Capital

New York, Dec. 3.-Switzerland recently held its first "marathon" race through the streets of Berne, the nation's canital

### Plate Glass Floor Built In Stable Trophy Room

New York, Dec. 3.—A plate glass floor, through which the owner and guests in the trophy room may look on a coach and four novel feature of the stable which James Cox has built at Hamilton Farm, Glädstone, N. J.

# Hot After Callahan.

If the prometer of the boxing club at Racine, Wis, is willing to give Dan McKetrick, manager of Frankie Cal-lahan, the Brooklyn lightweight, the money he demands for Frankie's ser-vices a match will be quickly clinched between Callahan and Joe Weiling, the Chicago fighter, as Jimmy Johnston has already accepted terms. The contest, if arranged, will be held on

# Coffey in Training.

In the hope of getting on a return battle with Bartley Madden, the heavy-weight, at Marieville, R. I., Jim Coffey, the Irish heavy-weight, is training every day at the New Pole A. A. of Harlem. The only hitch in the match is the larg sum which Madden's manager is holding out for. Madden knocked out Coffey in seven rounds at the same club recently. rounds at the same club recently.

# Lewis vs. Downey.

Ted Lewis, the welter-weight cham-Ted Lewis, the welter-weight champion, and Bryan Downey, the crack
fighter of Columbus, Ohio, were
matched to meet in a twelve-round
bout at a boxing show to be brought
off at Columbus, Ohio, on the night of
December 17. The men will battle at
146 pounds, weigh in at 3 p. m., this
being the lowest figure which Downey
would censent to weigh in at.

# Lahn vs. Fitzsimin

Battling Charlie Lahn, the hard hitting Brooklyn bantam-weight, has been secured to box Billy Fitzsimonmons, now of New Haven but formerly of Yonkers, in the semifinal to Chick Brown and Benny Leonard this month at New Haven.

# INGRAM LEADS POINT SCORERS

Paspite War, Race for Honors Has Been Almost as Close as Previous Years.

New York, Dec. 3.-Notwithstanding the limitations imposed upon
Eastern college football as a resuit of the war, the struggle for
individual scoring honors has been almost as close as in past seasons when
the game was the principal feature of
varsity sport activity. Although Quarter Back Ingram, of the United States
Naval Academy team, finished in the
lead, he was closely pressed for the
better part of the fall by several
players from other institutions, including Oliphant, of the Army; Conroy, of Swarthmore; Berry, of Pennsylvania, and Whitehill, of Rutgers.
Ingram scored 162 points for the
Middles during the season of eight
games, which was considerably more
than a third of the total of 442 points
credited to the Navy, enabling it to
finish second among the Eastern and
Southern colleges from the standpoint
of high scoring. His record shows
nineteen touchdowns and forty-eight
goals from touchdowns.

Conroy scored the same number of
touchdowns. the limitations imposed upon

goals from touchdowns.

Conroy scored the same number of touchdowns as Ingram, but the Swarthmore player fell far short of the latter's opportunities to kick goals. from touchdowns, and while he registered four field goals, his total is twenty-three points short of that of the ball practically all the time. Ingram. Oliphant comes third, with seventeen touchdowns; twenty goals from touchdowns and one field goal, for a total of 125.

Description of the company of the company to the second period, when Cannell went over from the Marines' 5-yard line.

for a total of 125.

Berry, of Pennsylvania, leads the section in field goals, having kicked seven during the season, three of which came in the game against Michigan. He scored but ten touchdowns and twenty-four goals therefrom, so that his complete record is 105. Whitehill, of Rutgers, is but two points lower than Berry, and one point. points lower than Berry and one point dition of the field. higher than Martin, also of the Navy The line-up:

section 15-A touchback is made when the ball in possession of a player guarding his own goal is declared dead by the referee, any part of it being on, above, or behind the goal line, provided the impetus which sent it to or across the line was given by an opponent.

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This Makes It Intricate.

cided that the football season had 1913, and that the fixtures have been the Detroit, rich., Dec. 3.—Purchase by clided that the football season had 1913, and that the fixtures have been the Detroit American League baseball club of Finneran, a pitcher, from the Missouri Wesleyan, Drury and Will-lam Jewell for the conference chamor today.

Jerroit, rich., Dec. 3.—Purchase by the Detroit American League baseball club of Finneran, a pitcher, from the St. Paul club, of the American Asplonship.

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# MAHAN'S ELEVEN Suggestion is Made LOSES TO NAVY

League Island Marines Are Handed Trimming by Charlestown Yeomen.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 3.—Eddie Mahan's crack Philadelphia Marines were handed a 7-to-0 defeat by the Charlestown Navy Yard team at Soldiers' Field this afternoon. The gridinon in the stadium was in no condition for football and the game was staged on Soldiers' Field, the scene of many historic battles.

The Marines were unable to do anything with the Navy Yard line, while the Charlestown eleven ripped the Marines' line-up to pieces. The soggy condition of the field prevented the Charlestown team from rolling up a much larger score. Sevrolling up a much larger score. Several times during the game either Casey, Enwright or Cannell broke through the line and with a clear field in front of them they slipped

and fell.

The heavy field prevented Mahan from showing his true worth. Little was the only member of the Marines who seemed to be able to or of the play of the locals, of the locals of the play of the locals.

Owens and Mahan played a fine game in the backfield, but their work could not compare with that of Casey, Cannell and Enwright. The local team outrushed the Philadelphia team and had possession of the ball practically all the time.

and fell.

Murray kicked the goal for the Charlestown team. Murray also tried a goal from the field, but failed to shoot the spheroid between the unrights.

The last two periods of the game were cut to 8 and 9 minutes respectively on account of the con-

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Owens	L. B		Cannell
Mahan	P. B		Enwright
Substitutions Qu	igley for Po	racock, B	utler for

Sussitiations—Quigney for Peacock, Butler for O'Conner, Strickler for Lally, Jowney for Cannell. Touchdown—Cannell. Goal from touchdown—Murray. Referee—Mr. Hugh McGrath, Boston College. Umpire—Mr. Fred Burkigh, Exeter. Field judge—Mr. Charles McCarthy, Georgatown, Linesman—Mr. Robert P. Guild, Harvard, Time of periods—10, 7, 8 and 9 minutes.

### CHEVY CHASE GOLFER STARS AT PINEHURST

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 2.—John H. Clapp, of Chevy Chase, won the prize for the best gross score made in tofor the best gross score made in to-day's tin whistles tourney at Pine-hurst and tied with C. L. Becker, of Ekwanok, for second honors in the net score contest.

Clapp went out over the champion course in par 36 clipping two strokes off the season's amateur record to date and although he took 46 coming in his total of 82 was still good for the best gross prize by a margin of three

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# RACING BOOSTED.

England Lifts Restrictions on Thoroughbred Sport.

London, Dec. 3 .- The great suc cess which attended English flat racing during the season which re-cently closed brought every en-couragement to owners, trainers and breeders throughout the country. The sport was enjoyed with-out interfering in any way with government rules or regulations. This has resulted in a big let-up been arranged.
The stewards of the Jockey Club.

This Makes it Intricate.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 7.—The executive committee of the Missouri conference, meeting here today, decided that they football season had on which meetings were held in 1913, and that the fixtures have been

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# For Two Ten-Club Majors

ffalo, N. Y., Dec. 3.—In the Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 3.—In the opinion of many local fans the solution of the perplexing situation new in baseball would be the extension of the American and National leagues to ten clubs each, picking two from Buffalo, Toronto, Providence and Baltimore, Newark being too close to Manhattan to admit of choice. This arrangement would not hurt the major leagues and would prove a boon to the four minor cities admitted:

# LAJOIE IS BEST WITH **WILLOW OF HITTERS**

Toronto Manager, with .380 Mark. Has Best 1917 Batting Average.

New York, Dec. 2.—Nap Lajoie, who was one of the leading batters in the major leagues for many seasons, was the best clubber in the International League. The official

sons, was the best clubber in the International League. The official averages announced show the Tonto manager hit' for .380. Otis Lawry, who came to Baltimore from the Athletics, had a higher mark, but the outfielder participated in only 29 games, while Lafoit's mark but the outfielder participated in only 29 games, while Lafoit's mark me appeared in box scores upon 151 occasions.

Ross Young, of Rochester, was the runner-up, and Turher Barber, sold by Manager Jack Dunn to the season, was third. Young batted for .356, while Barber was four points behind. Wilson Fewster's mark was .299.

The Orioles had four players in the .300 class, Jack Bentley and Jimmy McAvoy, who now belong to major league clubs, also getting into the select division. McAvoy who last season for the Athletics, while Bentley was drafted by the Red Sox. Uncle Sam also put in a claim for Jack, and the former Oriole first-sacker will be called upon to fight more important battles than mere diamond contests.

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Bill Lamar, another Oriole who went to the big show, turned in Scholinger, 15 to 2, to 3, out, wen; Polysen, 16 (J. Colins), 15 to 1, 5 to 1, 6 to 1, 2 even, 16 (F. Robinson), 3 to 1, even, 16 (F. Robinson), 3 to 1, even, 16 (F. Robinson), 16 (F. Robinson), 16 (F.

and Mike Doolan, who managed Rochester, ran a close race. Only three points separated the athletes who played side by side for years with the Phillies and then with the Terrapins. Otto had the edge with 288.

The Orioles tied the Leafs for team batting laurels, each having a mark of .283. Providence was third with .268.

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Whiteman, Toronto 140	:30	104	181	
Bentley, Baltimore 90	283	59	124	.2
Duffy, Montreal 62	137	16	45	
Schultz, Toronto 105	412	52	129	
McAvoy, Baltimore 123	418	4	131	

# IN PRO. CIRCLES

Canton, Ohio, Dec. 3.-The Massillon

Canton, Ohio, Dec. 2.—The Massillon Tigers defeated the Canton Bull Dogs, this afternoon, at Myers' Lake, by the score of 6 to 0, and thereby regained the professional football championship of the universe.

Two field goals by Coffal, a former Notre Dame man, decided the contest. He sent the ball through the Canton goal posts in the first period, from the 35-yard line and repeated this feat in the second period. the second period.

Dale Sies, of the University of Pitts-

burgh team, played a guard for Mas-sillon, and he was a tower of strength on the defense. He smeared play aft-er play, three times grabbing Jim Thorpe back of the line, Bob Peck, the All-American center of last year's

# Detroit Buys Pitcher Finneran.

Detroit, Lich., Dec. 3.-Purchase by

# **FAVORITES ARE** HANDED JOLTS

Dick Williams and Marianao Are Only Form Horses to Land at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Dec. 2.—Favorites were handed quite a joit at the Jefferson Parish Park today when outsiders scored in four of the six events. Dick Williams captured the feature number at one mile with Marianae in the sixth, being the only public choices to win. win.
Outsiders started in the open

Outsiders started in the opener when All Bright crossed over at 15 to 1, while Counter Blast landed the second at 4:-2 to 1. Meelicka kept up the joiling of the form players by grabbing off the next number while Kleburne turned up winner in the fifth at 3 to 1. Dick Williams made every post in the feature a winning one while Polroma had enough in reserve to beat Bell Boy for the place position in the final drive. The summary:

#### HAVANA ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; for 2 year-olds; claiming; purse, 4400. Jose Devales, 28; "Alloc Lindley, 26; King Trovato, 109; "Scabbard, 110; Ripid Fiver, 111; Rafferty, 116.
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; SECOND RACE—Five and one-balf furiongs; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming; pures, 860, 90 usin Bob, 99; "Safe and Sanc, 102; Dental, 10; Varsbond, 110; Cartain Ben, 112; Lenochens Pride, 112; Massenet, 112; Dush, 112.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furiongs; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming; pures, 1400. "Bank Bill, 104; "Prince Janice, 104; "Prohibiton, 104; Twinkle Toes, 107; "Lady Jane Grattion, 104; Twinkle Toes, 107; "Lady Jane Grattion, 104; Twinkle Toes, 107; "Lady Jane Grattin, 104; Bill Wiley, 111; Paul Gaines, 112. 

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# NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE-Claiming; purse, \$400; maiden 2-year-olds; five furlongs. Austral. 118; Gilligan, 110; Beautiful Kathryn. 109; "Lady G., 106; Parish, 110; Humma, 110; "Tantac, 115; "Hasty Mabel, 102.

SECOND RACE-Sunny South Purse: 3-year-olds; six furlongs. Miss Bryn. 110; Little Princess, 106; Charming, 106; Frenchy, 130; Gertrude C., 100.

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$500; 3-year-olds; one mile. Sir Oliver, 113; Irregular, 107; Premora, 126; Napoleon, 110; Words o' Wisdom, 107; "Ben lard, if not the most unpopular, is at Hampsoon, 116. Words o' Wisdom, 107; "Ben lard, if not the most unpopular, is at Hampsoon, 116. FOURTH RACE-Advance Handicap; \$600; all least the most colorless. Where Sulli-with Carpentier at the French front,

PAULIPHON, 109, POURTH RACE-Advance Handicap; \$600; all ages; six furiougs. Marion Goosby, 118; Sedan, 112; The Masquerader, 110; Phocion, 116; Harry L., 110; Assume, 110.

PIFTH RACE-Claiming: purse, \$500; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. Thanksgiving, 102; Indolence, 109; Langhorne, 104; His Niba, 109; Fairly, 108; "Pony Griff, 104. SIXTH RACE-Claiming; purse, \$900; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. Turco, 109; "Traction, 106; "Margaret N., 101; "Localile P., 36; Baby Lynch, 106; "Adalid, 104; "Jorial, 55.

"Apprentice allowance claimed.

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thority that Ted Meredith, the Olympic 800-metre champion and Circuit rules wherein all races world's record-holder for the quarter and half-mile runs, and Tommy
Lennon, the University of Pennsyl
It is no secret that there is no Lennon, the University of Pennsylvania and New York Athletic Club feeling of brotherly love between sprinter, both are serving on the Columbus and North Randall, and French front as full-fledged aviafor the reason that the North Ran-tors. It had been understood here that Meredith and Lennon were still that Meredith and Lennon were still undergoing instruction at the aviation training camp at Mount Clemers, Mich.

Columbus, it is said, will oppose the scheme.

Lexington has been wedded to the

tachment of aviators to France and dispatches since then have been received showing them to have arrived at the base in France a fortnight ago. One of their instructors said last night that both athletes showed special aptitude for flying and that their progress had been much faster than the average reshowed special aptitude for flying and that their progress had been much faster than the average re-

New York, Dec. 3.—Frank Moran, the heavy-weight boxer, has been ap-ponted boxing instructor by Prof. Joseph Raycroft, chairman of the commission on training camp activities. He has been assigned to Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, and will report this week. Moran is enthureport this week. Moran is enthusiastic over his new berth, as he long has been anxious to "do his bit." He formerly was in the United States navy, serving for several months on the Mayflower, the Presidents

# Arrest Boxing Premoter.

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 3.-Bernie Strapp Akron boxing promoter and manage of Johnny Gritfiths, welter-weigh was today indicted by the grand jury on a charge of grand larceny. Strapp is implicated in the theft of an auto-mobile, but dtnies he had anything

# Honor Penn State Men.

State College, Pa., Dec. 2.—Three prominent figures in Pennsylvania State's athletic circles have won com-missions in the Second Officers' Rewere Training camps. They were W. S. Lewis, coach of the Varsity wreatling teams for the last eight years; B. M. Herman. 12, varsity basketball-coach, and A. J. Krushank, tackle on the 1915 football

# Elegant Fur-Lined Overcoats

SUBSTANTIAL men, men of affairs will appreciate these Fur-lined Overcoats in vicuna browns, oxford mixtures and plain blacks.

#### "Montagnoc" Overcoats

These Overcoats appeal directly to the discriminating men. Rich Montagnoc weaves. Silk lined and piped in velvet with velvet collars. Really overcoat ele-

Luxurious collars of Seal, Persian Lamb and Beaveryou cannot find better values, better quality or better tailoring at these prices, \$120 to \$200.



The Avenue at Ninth

# Sullivan Most Popular of Heavy-Weight Fighters

John L.'s Defeat Was National Calamity. While Setback for Willard Would Bring Rounds of Cheers by Boxing Fans.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Three years ago, before your host, You flung the world your vaunte

"Christmas in Paris:" was your toast Dear, Another Christmas Day draws near

"Christmas in Paris"—so you roared; Why is it, with the big feast stored, missed you at the banquet

And you'll be balked again, we fear.

But did their Christmas spread conof blood and flame and

wonder why you had to wait Or, reading your engagement slate, Perhaps you found another date? Better come on, while all is well,

For you'll soon find, beneath the spell.

They have no Christmas feasts in Hell.

least the most colorless. Where Sullivan's defeat was held almost as a na-Willard can get almost as tional calamity, Willard's defeat match in the way of weight by taking would bring out more cheers than on Benny Leonard.

# MEREDITH "OVER THERE."

Lennon Also with Aviation Corps Does Not Seem to Have Much of a in France.

New York, Dec. 3 .- It was learned last night on unquestionable au-

ens, Mich.

Seven weeks ago both Meredith
and Lennon came east and put on
finishing touches at Mineola. A
month ago they accompanied a detachment of aviators to France and

It is believed that the advocates

# Moran Boxing Instructor.

#### know the answer when Tack is elected to make first down over the top. HARVARD, '15.

tears by a margin of something like

How About Hardwick!

Dear Sir: We have read much lately

your column about Heston, Thorpe,

ouppant, coy, etc., but in our opinion you have overlooked the best bet of them all. We refer to Tack Hardwick, whose very name was used by Harvard to keep the Bulidog in his place for four long years. As Hank Gowdy, of a Boston club, was the

first big leaguer to represent us on the French frait, so was Tack Hardwick the first big league football player to cross the pond. Any one who has ever witnessed his famous "end around" and has seen him scatter and around" and has seen him scatter and

Indianize Yale defensive backs will

L. T. R.-Batting rank, in the way of complete average, is Cobb, Jackson, Speaker. You Understand-

The air is cold-the raw winds chill-A ten-foot putt brings me no thrill

# THREE-HEAT RACING PLAN.

Chance in Grand Circuit. Cleveland, Dec. 3 .- The principal topic of conversation at the Old Glory sale in New York was the proposed amendment to the Grand

chamber sessions of the Grand Cir-cuit stewards.

# No Post-Season for West Virginia.

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 3.-It was definitely decided here today that West Virginia would not go South to Hattiesburg, Miss., to play a post-season game with the West Virginia, National Guard team encamped there at Camp Shelby. The game has been hanging fire for some time and at one time it seemed certain that the trip would be made, but the hard games at the close of West Virginia's schedule left her men badly crippled and the university authorities thought

# Easy Money for Benny.

Benny Leonard, the world's light-Benny Leonard, the world's light-weight champion, is certainly getting plenty of "soft money" these days stopping ambitious fighters. For put-ting Safler Kirk, the Denver welter-weight, away in one minute and twen-ty seconds of boxing, at the Stock-yards Stadium, in Denver, on Wednes-day evening. Benny received 18.50 day evening. Benny received \$3.500. Kirk got \$500 for taking Benny's wal-

# Snodgrass Quits Game.

Los Angeles, Dec. 3.-Fred Snod-grass has positively quit baseball, said Friday. "Tell the fans through for good," he said to porters. Snodgrass is said to h turned down an, offer to manage his Eastern team.

Oh, Man! -

YOURS .

AND IT









THOSE NICE WOOLEN

GOLF STOCKINGS ARE
JUST THE THING IN THE
TRENCHES - YOU WON T

NEED THEM

YOU WON THEM







